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LIGHTS IN THE TUNNEL.

Incandescent lights have been placed in the darkest part of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel - between Eighty - sixth and Ninety-sixth streets. They are of about forty-candle power and strung 140 feet apart. This is the New York Central's first experiment at tunnel lighting. It demonstrates one thing that the Company has hitherto denied, which is that the colored signal lights are not obscured. It also shows the absolute necessity for better ventilation

A representative of THE EVENING WORLD visited that portion of the tunnel this morning, and observed that after the passage of a train neither the electric lights nor the signal lights could be seen at a distance of forty feet, owing to the smoke and steam from the locomotive.

The experiment is also good, inasmuch as the New York Central has been finally tariff shows higher taxes and a diminished made to realize that something must be surplus. done, and is the first earnest of victory for the side which THE EVENING WORLD is done with JOHN I, DAVENPORT ? championing. What is gained in knowledge by these experiments will prove of great service in the instance of the passage of the Sulzer-Byrne bill, which makes the ventilation and lighting of the tunnel mandatory.

After the collision of Sept. 22d, 1882, although held responsible for the resulting deaths by the Coroner's jury and directed to ventilate and light the tunnel by the Grand Jury, this corporation remained absolutely passive until another accident with greater loss of life aroused the public's indignation. This is the strongest argument for compelling the ventilation and lighting of the tunnel.

THE SEARCH-LIGHT OF THE PRESS. A most bold conspiracy to defraud has been frustrated, and through the publicity given by the newspapers. It is one more illustration of the fact that the press is the best protector of the people's interests. A man known as unmarried died leaving a fortune of two million dollars. Before its division among his beirs a lawyer appeared with a woman whom he alleged was the dead man's wife,

and put in her claim for part of the estate. Taking advantage of the statute which in this State holds as marriage the living together of a man and woman and his acknowledgment of her as his wife, a chain of evidence was worked up. The relatives were aghast, and a suggestion for a compromise was seriously considered. Then a bright newspaper man discovered the plot, and it was exposed in The World. The woman was a frequenter of low resorts and had been hired for the occasion, the lawyer and two other conspirators furnishing the money

for the deception.

The boldness of the scheme is startling. and suggests the lengths to which the unprincipled may go. Had not the light of publicity been thrown upon this conspiracy it would undoubtedly have succeeded, and not only would the heirs of the millionaire have been defrauded of an enormous sum of money, but a good man's fame But, raily, I would like to be that spot in Nora's have been smirehed. The conspirators been smirehed. The conspirators fortunately are all under arrest, and their punishment may prove a warning to others of their ilk.

THE G. A. R.'S SILVER JUBILEE. The Grand Army of the Republic cele brates to-day the first quarter of a century of its existence. From the most modest beginning in 1806 the organization has grown to majestic proportious. It has not stopped growing yet, and if this year's augment to its ranks is in keeping with the rate of increase in the past the next June meeting of the G. A. R. will number close

onto half a million members. Such vitality in a body of which the corner-stone is strong National feeling is cause for pride. The annual expenditure from its relief fund is about a quarter of a million. Its records show a disbursement of over two millions since its inception. The Grand Army of the Republic may then well celebrate this twenty-fifth anniversary of its hardy existence to-day, when it can look upon 7,178 posts, scattered through fortyfour States and Territories. It shows no

that it cannot appoint Michael Davitt on the Royal Labor Commission. That he is well equipped for the position is not denied, and it is admitted that his knowledge of the oppression to which the the system or impulse blood. working people are subjected would be of great service. Several reasons are advanced, but the true one appears to be that the Queen objects to him took it fast Spring. It did us a great the Queen objects to him took it fast Spring. It did us a great the Queen objects to him took it fast Spring. It did us a great the Queen objects to him took it fast Spring. It did us a great the Queen objects to him took it fast Spring. It did us a great the Queen objects to him took it fast Spring. the Queen objects to him politically, and does not fancy addressing him as "our right trusty and well-beloved Michani Davity" in the official notice of appoint. DAVITT' in the official notice of appoint- Grante Railway Co., Concord. N. H. ment. And England is objecting to our

in Berlin. The dog-catchers claim that

they are underpaid. Heretofore they have THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. 25 cents. Their demand has been refused, and the outcome is being watched for

last not strange that peaceful and respeciable citizens, after leaving their bodily form, should return card tricks, slate writing and the like? The Gloves Seen on Fifth Avenue-Oddl. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD Adelphi Hall seance yesterday might be thought over carefully by those believing in

> The VANDERBILTS are after the Long Island Railroad system. But is not a more important thing the making safe of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel? What good would the Long Island Railroad be if the New Haven?

The man who tried to force Italy into between 31st and 32d sts. New York.

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President Hannison's trip across the continent is said to be mainly for the gathering of points for a platform. He wants to cut his coat according to the cloth.

Pugilist Ellingen, who so brutally chopped his wife to death in Jersey City, says he "is willing to hang." The public is quite willing that he should.

The Farmer's Aillance "intends to have reform or know the reason why." If it is for good, go ahead by all means.

"What the South needs is capital and to be let alone" to Senator Gonman's conclusion after his trip through that section.

hours at the game of euchre. Perhaps he is practising up for JONES. England is finding fault with our Consti-

with it for the present. A six months' trial of the McKinley

A momentous question-What is to b

Baron Fava is still in Washington

SPOTLETS. In Ireland the measure of a politician's weight is expressed in stones at present, and not pounds.

It should be very easy for a detective to get or the trail of a woman now, if she is at all in the The Italian question here will have to be consid-

ared without l'ava. The lat of April a not duly appreciated by those

tiris, dress well, whate's; you do! it speaks, theigh you be mute. Tann if man don't follow you. Why, they may follow suit. - Ecchange.

Sometimes a sobosimaster will sit down and ge

up convinced that he was on a wrong tack.

It is a little strange that Father Ignatius should have waited till Congress adjourned before giving his Washington mission. Is there no hope for the

Gen. Booth thurts he is a great type-righter. He wants to right the bad types,

VACRANT VERSES-

Geraldine's Fan.

A dainly thing of sik and lees. Of feathers and of paint; Half often to her largeling face When I assume the saint.

Ton darmer, far, to mix with these

111. Twill smelt of stale tobacco smoke Fre many days, I fear; And hear full many a retting joke-and feet, persaps, a tear. IV.

Why is it here? A has for me! I broke it at the ball. "Apolagize-repair it!" See! Five dollars gone. "Unat's all.
Tom Mail, in Manasy's Weskly.

The Spot in the Veil. I wouldn't be a resebud in my charming Nora's hast Because, when I was faded, she would have another

I wouldn't be her slipper, for I couldn't see her face I wouldn't be her glove, because I might get out of I wouldn't he her tiny cape, for fear my strength But I would like to be that spot in darling Nora's -H. H. Heath, in Judge.

The Shame of It. (From Munesy's Weekly, ! Customer-Why did you take your boy away

from school?
Grocer—They were ruining him. Why, they were trying to teach him that sixteen ounces make a poung!

Caws and hffec:

"By Jove, old man, that is a nice crochete "No such thing: it's simply an ordinary black silk one."
.. Weil, that's crow-shade, isp't it? "

Of the Same Opinion. Daughter-Father, Mr. Hendricks is a very

bright young man.
Father—He must be. I notice that you never have a light in the parior the night he calls.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

A new variety of strike is now going on easy by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lewell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That habter and rub the tiny brush of exceedingly Delight the Gentler Sex.

tles in Iron Work-A Summer School of Art - Crepe as Serviceable Fabric-Miss Eastlake in Mourning.

A great many girls are seen on Fifth avenue York Central's cars were stopped at Mott morning and atternoon beautifully gloved in flourish, which is proof enough that the new



Bessie Bradwell Heimer, daughter of Judge she could read. Her mother, Mrs. Myra Bradsince the great fire of 71. From the time of style? And is there any apologist, man of her graduation to the birth of her little child woman, who can say a word in lavor of the Mrs. Helmer compiled ten volumes of Bratt-well's Appellate Court Reports. Catherine V. coat, except that—it is the style? That can shining light of the Fair City.

There are 500 different abades of sewing slik in the complete stock of New York merchaute.

shopping and traveiling.

Crepes are the most serviceable fabrics in the Crepes are the most serviceable fabries in the cally as he could, market as well as the most artistic and least cally as he could. weighty. They wear like gunny, never crample and are the artist's choice. That they will be worn for travelling there isn't a doubt. When Sarah Berghardt came to America she One champion billiardist is always willing to take and she looked like a rose.

Another esticle result. In the McCarthy Dixon and Mrs. Carnegle, Mr. Stanford White and a passers-by. But another place was a rathe number of other equally well-known men and Hills schools are to be Miss Lydia T. Emmett a question of friendship. Quien sabe : and Mr. W. M. Chase. Two large farm-houses, commanding a fine view of the oceas, have been engaged, and in these art students will housekeeper will manage domestic affairs, and of these heavy office safes was put upon a the belief is that the pupils will progress much downtown elevator the other day and the lift aster in out-of-door study than in a studia-

Bonnet pins are more popular than ever, The designs are quaint but very small, and ome good stones are used in the setting.

In knickknacks fron work is much admired. white enamelied furniture, fire-tron stands, of his late superior. candlesticks and supports of flower vases of all kinds. A pretty design for a hanging night. wings, holding the chains of the little red

The Chicago Board of Health has five women inspectors. The first thing these hygienic angels did of note was to have their pictures taken, framed in ivory and sliver and presented to the Mayor and Chief Health Inspector.

Miss Eastlake the English actress is to mourn ing for her mother. She began her engage-ment as a star in the new Olympic Theatre London last month in "The Yorkshire Lass. It is true that Miss Eastinke is engaged-en gaged for an American tour begining Oct. 6 in Philadelphia.

Miss Alice Fietcher was lately given a brill ant reception by the Wimodaughais Club, in Washington, in honor of her becoming a Fellow of Harvard. The fellowship has been esdowed with \$50,000 by Mrs. William Shaw, of Pitteburg, Pa., as a memorial to her late husband, and to facilitate the philanthropic sgiven to the Trustees of Peabody Museum with which Miss Fletcher has been connected as a special assistant.

A charity, to be called the Mary Eleanor Benson Gift, has just ocen founded by the Archbishop of Canterbury and endowed with \$2,000, which devolved on lits Grace at the recent death of his oldest daughter, and which she expressed a wish should be thus applied. The Secretary of Lambeth Palace writes "The interest is to be used for placing poo good girls, in whom Miss Benson took the deepest interest, for training as domestic servants in training tomes, also for helping such in which to purify and enrich the blood, to girls with an outfit, or with caudou-money on sign of decay and has by no means run its restore the lost appetite, and to build up the inter becoming servants or suop assistants, course.

The peculiar medicine from medicine. The peculiar medicine fund to convalence in homes or for a necded

> Only 50 Cents on the Dollar. ** Vocalini, the tenor, charges \$5 for singing

ife-Would you be mud if anybody should

see me kiss you?
She-is anybody looking? A Paradex.

In an uptown hotel there is a neat device for lighting cigars. It is the bronze figure of a oy with a silek in his hand. You take the fine wire at its end along the figure to the stick when it lights ! There is a little hattery, and the electric spark generates the light. It was

A new theatre, a new hotel or a new then unch counter-when will the time come that New York will not hold out promise of patronage to them? Let a new one open and it is filled at once. Of course the town is growing constantly. Then theatre-goers in these days of long runs of plays find themselves too soo at the end of their ticket and are glad to find a new play-bouse to add to the list. But the theatres, the hotels and the lunch counters al

THE GLEANER

an interesting eigar lighter.

I regret to see that Dr. Fordyce Barker is not fully equal to the demand made upon him for professional services. Much of his work has to be delegated to his assistants. Dr. flarker's fine old age to still vigorous, however, and he is only treating himself with a considera ion worthy the patient and the physician.

fortable a Boniface as the town affords. I saw him in the corridor of his famous caravantary a few days ago, and he looked a stranger to the grip or any of the ills which mar this sublunary lot. Cheerful intercourse with one's king is a good preservative. I hope he has not gotten the grip since. . . . The imperiurbable calm with which Mr.

harles Coon moves about creates the impres-

sion that whatever may be the thoughts or feel

F. J. Allen, of the Astor House, is as com-

ugs in his mind in regard to a Treasury poston, ne does not subtract anything from his loars of sleep to indulge in them. And I do ot think he does. A paper devoted to the interests of lettercarriers has made its appearance. It is called the Mail Coach, and judging from its first

number, it promises to be an interesting and

chatty periodical. It is to be issued every tw

What a mysterious influence style has it making a fashion of dress attractive or the rewerse, quite independently of prosperity, finess, or elegance in the thing itself. Is there any casulat. male or female, who can fradwell of Chicago, studied law as soon as say one word in favor of the trail of a street gown sweeping the unutterably dirty surface of well, has been editor of the Unicage Legal News our New York atreets, except that-it is the Waite, cultor of the Law Times, is another be said for each, and it is enough to insure arde to say of each that-it is not the style.

I saw P. K. II. itehu yesterday as he was leaving his studio to the Chelses. Rein is a excellent marine painter. On this occasion he Some of the swellest English walking bats seemed slightly irritated. "I have just broken have a single rosette or a single stiff quilt for a frame in trying to place it myself, instead of trimming. They will be much worn for Spring getting help, and I am mad enough to kill two or three men," he said. But there was no gore in his eye, and he probably resigned himself to the loss of seventy-five dollars as philosopti

Seeing the portrait of our beloved Mayo Grant in several places of late has led me to wonder a little what can be the motive that was dressed in a short tollet of wine-colored leads to this cu't, so to speak. It is no in creps trimmed with narrow watered ribbon justice to Mayor Grant to say that his counter nance, regarded mercly from an matnetic join of view, is not such that lovers of pure beauty A Summer School of Art has been projected feel on manually longing to rest their eyes by Mrs. W. S. Hoyt, and she is acconded in upon it stuply for delight. One of the place her scheme by Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. where the portrait hung was a shop window. W. E. Vanderbilt, Mr. Austin Cornin, Mr. and doubt ess it was a bid for the attention o fashionable restaurant. It couldn't have been womer. The teachers of the new Shinnecock put there as an appetizer. Perhaps it is simply

A lift is shown to have a prefty good carry ing capacity when afteen or twenty stout men find good longing and food at a low price. A get in it and are whisked skyward. But one refused to budge. It did look like taxing a dumb thing's powers a trife.

Rev. Walter Emott is still engaged on the life of Father Hecker, the storay Paulist who ounded and gave such vigor to the congrega tion of priests of that name. Father Elliott is Candelabra with several lights, toilet mirrors, a fine, earnest worker in the same field as the set in handsome framework, with candle good man whose Boawell he is, and admiration pulls (in imitation of old ones), and handles to facile in reproducing the well-known characte

Maurice Barrymore on the street and Maurice Sarrymore on the stage are two very differen individuals to the eye. In his dress suit, and arefully groomed, Barrymore is severely elegant, but his ordinary appearance is not that the man of fashion at all.

WORLDLINGS.

A San Diego firm is building a ressel entirely e oap, and will sail it about the bay during the recep-ion of President Harrison. It will be the first boat The Recorder of Deeds for Logan County, Ala

sama, is a woman, Miss Cors V. Dishl. She is only wenty-one years old, and is a talented stum-speaker as well as a clever politician. Dickens's home, Gad's Hill Place, is a great obje of interest to Americans in London. It is now the property of Francis Law Latham, and remains just

s it was when the novelist died. There is still a great deal of superstitious nense the mind of the average mariner. Even the bes ducated sailors refuse to put to sea in a ves-

The fact that many of the houses of Portland (Ore.) and San Francisco are built of redwood is given as a reason for the few destructive fires that cour in those cities. The wood is almost units flammabie, and, though a fire will smoulder in it. ever blazes. The great objection to the use of the ro States is that it will not stan

Lost, Strayed or Stolen. Mamie Peterby, of Austin, Tex., became separated from her little brother while they

were out walking.
"What's the matter?" saked a kind-hearted gentleman, as he conserved her perplexity.
"Have you seen a gentleman anywhere
walking around unaccompanied by a lady?"

A Disturbing Force. Mrs. Cumso (reading)—Austria has been disturbed by an earthquake, Cumso-Oh, well; any country would be. A Mining Note.

(From Munrey's Weekly,)
"A mecrachaum mine in Florida is the inte "I'm not interested in mines. I've invested in too many ulines that turned out to be mere about mines to care anything more about them."

A Possible Case.

Jones-It's the most curious case on re-Brown-Tell me about it. Jones-Well, you see, he kissed his wife 1 the dark, supposing it was her sieter. She kissed him, supposing it was his brother. They embraced such other for ten minutes before iney discovered the real state of affairs. New they are noth trying to get a divorce for kisning

FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE

A Few Illustrated Wittleisms Culled from Various Sourcea

HE FOUND OUT.



Country Member G. A. R. -By gum! here I've been tryin' in a quiet way fer more'n ten years to get a pension when these city feilers nang out their application on their front windys. I'll try that game myself when I get back to the 'Cornets'." back to the 'Corners.



At Last.



Bress de Lawd. It's come; it's come!" What's come, mammy?" "Why, de Jedement Day, yo'brack igny-ramus. Didn't yo' head dat (sabriel's frumpet? An' dere goes yo' good ole fadder up at de first

Theatrical News.



Mr. Hamlet Ticounter (on the homestretch What are you doing, me boy : Me Boy-I'm nidin' eggs an' savin' 'em for Mr. Hamlet Ticonnter_Ah. indeed! What

Impatience



The wrecked seamen are shaking dice to see which shall fornish provender for the other. Bill-Tie shake, by all that's green! You ad an ace full on fives an' there's another test Jack—Say, Bill, let's take a bite out of each other afore we snake it off. I can't wait an-other minute.

He Meant It Well. 'Fo' de Lawd, Missus, but dat chile hab go fine voice.

"I do fo' suah, ef it was only powed."
"Plowed, Uncle Ned! I guess you mean "Yes, dat's it. I knowed it had someting o do wid a farm."

Most Likely. '' It was just like Paris to give the apple t enus. "Wasn't it? I suppose Boston would have

Fatal to Piety. (From Munesp's Weekig.)
Wool-Why are you so sure Blifking's picty

An Unavoidable Delay [From Munsey's Weekly,] Bingo-I went into the satique furniture

ealer's to-day to get that seventeenth coutury chair you admitted so much, but he had jus Mrs. Bingo-How an'orthage. Bingo-Yes. He said it would be a week before he could turn out another

All Broken Up.

LFrom Pack, 1
The Shah (on the morning after the dinner) "What was that, Effendi, that we so much Attendant. "It was labeled 'American cocktails," your highness."
The Stah. "Have a thousand gallons sent to Teheran at once. It shall be used to remove the piotters against my throus."

Same Line of Business. Two old friends met on Madison avegue the ther day for the first time in ten years. After he customary staking of hands, &c., one of hem said to the other:

doing?"

"I've kuled a lot of men myself since I saw
you last. I am sheriff of a frontier county out
in Colorage."

THE STRONG PREVAIL.

The Weak Are Forced to the Wall.



ermer health and strength float before your vision member that the strong presail-the weak a oreed to the wall,

This applies to professional and business men, clerks, mechanics, laborers. You must have strong nerves and sound health to succeed. Your nerves are weak, shattered and unstrong, you tremble on excitement, are alsopless, lifeless, dull and tired headed. You have Spring Debility, have poor appetite, firer, kidneys and bowels are disordered.

tiet strong and vigorous in nerve and hody by and blood in vigorator, and you can easily fight the battle of life to win. It is a pure, harmless vegetable remedy, and is the best Spring medicine in the Plaint of Members of the Emma FURNITURE. world. Sold by druggists, \$1.00.

we that I was entirely unfitted for my things feet was almost maxical. I could arain Abbott Opera Company have been unable to sleep, mental composite, appetite and strength returned. Ms. builts of this remedy excel use. I have remained well to this date. I have recom-mended Dr. Greene's Nervica to many of my riends, and have get to learn of a fallure to obtain "S. W. NOURSE, Budson, Mass."

etter. Call or write him about your case, or send plaining your disease, giving advice, &c, will be returned free.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

Lyman and Daley Fight to a Finish This Week.

The wheelmen were not slow in taking ad-

nearly every club in this vicinity to be seen on he various drives on the outsk ris of the city and on Long Island leading out of Brooklyn. The yachting men are teginning to stir

approaching season. The kid-glove fight to a fin sh between Jack The kid-glove fight to a fin st between dack Lyman, of this ciry, and Eddie Daley, of Providence, will take place during the present week.

St. Vincent's Hospital in this city. Mr. Mortimer contracted a bad case of grip in Hoston, where he was recling. He is now convalencent and will probably be abroad soon.

themselves and get in good shape for the fast

Dexter Park, Long Island, will be occupied Joo Horaung, who had a three years' contract

with the New York Club management and who

has signed with Manager Pat Powers of the Buffalo Club. The games rolled Saturday night in the Kings County individual bowling tourney resulted as follows: Kopper, 182, 157, 110; Lowery, 129, 144, 181; Kopper, 176, 196, 189; Durkee, 199, 136, 185; Lowery, 172, 184, 154; Durkee, 149, 150; Smith, 181, 190, 145; Muster, 131, 123, 126; Smith, 182, 176, 164; Kopper, 168, 187, 96; Smith, 183, 175, 179; Kopper, 186, 117, 123. County individual bowling tourney resulted as

Smith, 119, 175, 172; Kopper, 156, 117, 123. The Nonparell Athletic Club has had the mis-fortune to be turned out of its club-rooms. fortune to be turned out of its club-rooms, which were in an old stable, for hon-payment

in the future as the Peerless Athletic Club. A lively mill was going on Saturday night etween Johnny Banks, the clever colored

pugillat of this city, and Tom Kelly, of Phila-delphia, when the police put a stop to it. They were in the sixteenth round. The New York Athletic Club applied for membership in the Eastern Amateur Lacrosse Association, but was unsuccessful in its efforts to get into the charmed circle.

. The cross-country runners are getting selves in prime condition for the three The cross-country runners are getting them-selves in prime condition for the three great events which are to take place before the close of the present monts. The unnual run of the Suburban Harriera is to be neld April 11, the annual championship of the long laland Asso-ciation, April 18, and following that comes the amateur team enampionship races at Morris Park, the great event of the season.

The New York League Club had a very close call Saurday in its game with the Princeton College boys, and it was only the time raily in the minth inking that saved them.

Johany O'Reagan, the carsman, who used to row double with Geoppert under the colors of the Metropolitan Beat Club, and who won the championship of America in 1886, has decided to row again this season and is having a new single shell built op Wallis, the boatbuilder. Johany has been running a salcon on the Howery and another one at Coney Island during the past few years and has therefore become quite rasty in his rowing.

The Manhattan Athletic Club members are not saving much, but are working like beavers to gather in all the first-class men in every branch of amateur sport. They are not satisfied with their share, but they want everything in the shape of banners and medals.

The Domitian Athletic Club gave a reception Saturday night on its departure from its old dub rooms. Over two hundred invitations were sent out for the occasion. This club has been organized since December last and has a membership of sixty-leven. The rapidly increasing membership compelled the club to

creasing membership compelled the club to seek other rooms, which are being handsomely fitted out. Why He Went.

Reed has been to see Carmenoits.

White—Y=: I suppose he feels lonelome now, without any ricking. His Dinner Ruined.

Bronson-'-Probably an invention on the part of the poor fellow who Zad to carve and wanted to cat."

that thirteen at table is unjucky ?"

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Abbott Opera Company.

Many of the members of the late Emma

optain positions store the death of the kindganization. After Miss Abbott's death there WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK THE LARGEST was some tox of reorganization, but the schemes fell through, as theatrical schemes very frequently do. And now For Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in cur-ing nervous and chronic diseases, 33 West 14th st., Naw York, can be consulted free, personally or by ber of the company openly expressed his dis-BEDROOM FURNITURE. ber of the company openly expressed his dissatisfaction yesterday. Said see: "It is not assortment of Chamber Suits in Mahogany, Maple, generally known that Miss Abbott, shortly be-Oak and other woods, made in durable styles, from fore her death and when in a condition of our own and the best imported designs. semi-exhaustion, signified her desire that the members of her company should be paid. At least I think it can be interpreted in that way. Her manager was in the room. She gusped forth, 'I want you to pay"-. She could not finish the sentence, but its import was clear to me. She meant that we were not to suffer the pecuniary toss that her death would entail. She knew that including the very latest and choicest fabrics for coserings. treasurer should be sent tober. The treasure: did not see her in time. If he had done so DINING-ROOM FURNITURE. things might have been very different with us vantage of the sue weather yesterday, and in consequence there were representatives of and the many charliers and charles that the Great pains have been taken with our new styles and the many charities and churches that she

> a monument and she deserves it." Edmund Mortimer, the playwright, is ill at

> aided would surely point to the fact that she

had no latention of leaving a large organiza-

tion surift in the middle of a theatrical season.

She was a lovely woman in every way, charm-

ing, considerate and amiable. She is to have

Dexier Park, Long Island, will be occupied by a gun club nearly every day this week. The Waverlers shoot there to-day, the Acmes to-morrow, the Paraways Wednesday, the Uaknowns Thursuny and the Waurtgans Friday.

By the Waurtgans Friday, who had a three years' contract of the sole purpose of exhibiting a uniber of costumes in which the Rappert is interested. Also, how few are the playwights who are honest enough to confess that their forts are agricultal. And yet half the "modelty uniters" of to-day are nother but free-density. plays" of to-day are nothing but dress-dramas

The circus is causing theatrical managers to look very glum. In many houses during the past week business has been very tail—many houses, mind you. This paragraph will never be cruel enough to tell which they were. has been released, has given up the fight and

which were in an old stable, for non-payment of rent, it is said. It was a club which turned out more good fighters than any other athlete club in this city or vicinity.

The accompling element of the Nonpariel Ath-"As thomp as a qualt and as lively as a The scrapping element of the Nonpariel Athletic Club is clinging to Patsy Doody, and has formed an organization which is to be known in a Kansas City paper. It is not everyoody that can be as plump as a quali or as lively as a monkey. How would Lydia Thompson like such a criticism?

"The Connex" led the Niblo management lively dance last week. Several members the company were sick and Mr. Rank'n was it disposed. On one occasion the cur'ain was no disposed. On one occasion the cur'sin was not rung up uptil nearly nine o'clock. "The Canuck" was to have remained at Niblo's for two weeks, but Mr. Comstock skirmtshed around for an attraction and secured "A Lucky Man."

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The McCauli Comic Opera Company is rehearsing "The Tar and the Tarter" in Philoseppha. Rumor has it that if Mme. Mathide Cottrelly testill a member of that organization she will undoubtedly be east for the Tarter.

Manager Eugeen Tompkins is going heart and soul 1000 the production of "Home, Never Home" at the Academy of Music, the scenery is already being pointed by W. H. Dat, and it is to be of a very elaborate nature. The features of the play will be numerous, as already stated. There will be a none race with four horses, a cider mill, a double quartet and a hundred supers. There will be in addition to the four horses, two pixa, four sheep, two peece, a competent cow, a dozen chickens and fitteen other actors. Mr. Tompkins's partners in the enterprise will be Messrs.



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E. G. Gilmore and Alexander Comstock. The date of the production is now set down for May 4, two days after the departure of "The Old Homesteau." The authors of "Home, Sweet Home," Messrs. Fowler and Whitton, two young men, are highly elated at the stroke of fortune that has brought to them a production in a metropolitan theatre of such an excellent reputation as the Academy. William Ludwig evidently does not consider it a very great bonor to be engaged for the season of English opera at the Grand Opera House, under James W. Morriesz. His manager, Francis J. Ward writes: "Arnouncement of a summer season of opera at the Grand Opera House has been made in your columns, Among the naires of writes appears that of Wil-Among the naires of writes appears that of Wil-Among the hances of stripsts appears that of Willam Lndwig. In justice to the public and to Mr.
Ludwig will you kindly state that the use of
Mr. Ludwig's name is unauthorized? Mr.
Ludwig arrived here March 17, and will return
to Europe immediately after the Louisville
Festival which takes place in the latter part of
May, During his brief sojourn here all his
t'me will be devoted to festival, oratorio, and
concert work."

A Considerate President.

(From Trans Sittings.) resentments?" we asked of a prominent Re-publican who had recently returned from Washington city without having acquired an "Oh, no; he is of a very forgiving disposition."

"He is forgiving, is he?"

"Yes, he is for giving everything to his personal friends."

(From Munsey's Weekly.)
Mrs. Bronson-What did your husband give on as a present for your wooden wedding Mrs. Hicks—The mean thing gave me a hand-somely painted decoy duck. A Deferred Settlement. * [From Puck.]
liighwayman—Your money or your life!

Mr. Slowpay-Aw-I'm sorry to say I'm ou

of funds just now, but can't we compromise matters? Suppose I give you a little thirty-

A Significant Present.

[From Puch, 1 "How did the cough mixture work that I gave you?"
"Badly. I spilled it all over the bed "How flid you come to do that "
"How flid you come to do that "
"I didn't notice that they were hanging out
on the line." A Phenomenal Record.

She-What do you mean?

(From Brooklyn Life.)
Dashaway—This mental science is a great thing. They've been doctoring a friend of mine who has been a great drunkard. Cieverton.—How is he getting on? Dashaway - First rate. He hasn't taken a druk for two days. She Liked That, He-Yor are N. G., Maria?

He-Nice giri. Sae-Oh. An Unpardonable Insult. 1From the Epuch 1

A Derivation. [From Muneey's Weekly.]
"The Shakers are opposed to marriage, believe."

"Yes. They get their name for that. They may get engaged to a girl, but they are sure to shake her sconer or later."